Semi-Meekly Interior Yournal

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W. P. WALTON.



Mr. George A Jones, of the Commercial's editorial staff, is one of the wheel horses of erest and most genial men to be found any every daily paper in the city and with fairness the strong objective points in his more regularity than any other man on the admonitions to his reporters and subordilocal press. He is a self-made man in pa'ce generally. He was never a sensationevery sense of the word, but he is modest al journalist, but when he passed an article withal in spite of Josh Billing, witty say. It would always do to swear by. If he has ing that such men are usually proud of the a weakness for anything more than another

earned his own living since the age of eight forcible writer he does but little except when he began by stripping tobacco in a pure editorial work. He has always dis-Newport fectory. He was born in that liked executive duties and his favorite polittle city, his parents being quite poor sition on a paper is the telegraph desk. The boy had a hard row to hoe from the Few men in Louisville are so well qualifirst for his father died when he was quite fied as he for all-round newspaper work, young. His taother married sgain but his however. step father such died also. He worked at Mr. Jones is married and has a large and odd jobs till he began selling and carrying interesting family. He is a favorite with papers, and in this humble way formed a the people as well as the press gang, and connection with the press which se has will always be a central figure in Falls City never given up. The Circinnati Gaustic journalism. was the first paper on which he worked in this way and he was one of its carriers for several years. He had his mother and family to help support and his lines had \$2 to pay for another year's subscription not fallen in pleasant places, but he fought for the INTERIOR JOURNAL, as it has be-

the battle pluckily and well. years of age, but it drew him in, and he week's numbers that Little Lucy McKinenlisted in time to go with Gen. Storeman ney was seriously ill, which I was very on that great raid whose fame will go down sorry to hear; hope however ere this she in history. He fought gallantly through- may be in better health. Our crop prosout the war with the usual hard fortune of pects are very flattering in this part of the rank and file He was wounded in one Missouri. Fall wheat is knee high; oats of the numerous engagements in which he and spring wheat also very fine; corn will took part, and to this day is a cripple besides wearing several honorable scars. Of remains favorable. Farmers feel greatly all the men who wore the blue there was no truer soldier than George Jones though he was rewarded with neither fame nor pro motion.

When the war was over he came back to Cincinnati and tried to get work. That was no easy matter to do, bowever, and he had to take what he could get A street contractor finally offered him a job, and he took it manfally enough to stick to the work for several months, though it carried him into the sewers which a braver man might have been excused for refusing to would wait until he could write home to enter. When that job was ended he secur. his father the money would be forthcoming began work on the Chronicle His dutles graphic money order. He acted upon this grew ambisions after a time, and not esticfied with "eccoping" his rivals he deter-It was first issued in 1868 and its subscription list rolled up until the editor, who was also the carrier as well as general utility George felt sick, too sick to work in fact and he went to bed. By some chance he had exposed himself to the small pox contagion and he soon found out that he was in the grasp of the dread disease. He had a hard fight of it, but he came out all right in the end with a constitution thoronguly cleansed and strengthened by the ordeal. Ever since he has enjoyed excellent health. but in the mean time the Sunday News had not been so fortunate. The illness of the editor had put a stop to its publication for-

Mr. Jones afterwards went into the revenue service as a deputy at Covington under Collector Nixon. While in the discharge of the duties of this office it was his fortune to once levy on a piano belonging to price. John G. Carliele, then a mere Covington lawyer, for unpaid taxes.

In 1870 he drifted to Louisville and took the position of telegraph editor of the Com mercial, a place where he remained several years. Subsequently declining the position of managing editor of that paper he sion and presented a bill of explanations accepted the telegrant deck of the Courier [Wash, Cor. N. Y. Tribune. Journal, where he served long and well. or expranting the wish for a holiday. Em- only know them when I see them."

mett Logan, already one of the bright stars of Southern journalism, was managing editor at the time and he told Jones that he must take a rest. The telegraph editor demurred, but Logan would not take "no" for an answer. Finally the rebellious subordinate was packed off to White Sulphur Springs, where he agreed to report the races and drink sulphur water for a week. This he promised faithfully to do, but he

shocked the office by returning to his desk

at the end of three days. It was not long after this that the place modestly declined the promotion. Mr. Haldeman would not take the refusal for an answer, however, and the unwilling man was given charge of the Courier Journal's local force. Though he had taken the place so unwillingly he filled it well and his administration was one of the best the paper has had for years. He would have been content to remain in the position perma- afternoon. nently had he been allowed, but the man aging editorship had become vacant and this responsible place was fairly forced up at the executive desk for over a year, when he resigned to go back to his first love, the Commercial, where he has since remained.

Personally, Mr. Jones is one of the clev Louisville journalism. He has worked in where. He is remarkably just in all his almost every position of consequence on actions and always made accuracy and it is for a good table of statistics and he is Mr. Jones is 44 years old now and has always ready for a comparison. Though a

From an Old Subscriber.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] GUILFORD, Mo, May 4.-Euclosed find The war came up when the was but 18 not well do without it. I see in one of last be all planted in ten days if the weather encouraged with the prospect of a good crop and return of better times.

Here is success to J. W. Alcorn with my pest wishes. Yours respectfully,

C. D. HCCKER. Not His Handwrite.

Old man Davidson, in Leake County, Mississippi, has a son in Texas. A short time ago young Davidson got into trouble and was arrested and fined. He had no money, and it was go to jail or raise it by some means He told the sheriff that if he ed employment in a rolling mill where he as soon as his family was made acquainted also worked for some time. The smell of with his troubles, and the mail could bring the printing ink which had once been on it The Sheriff suggested that he telegraph his fingers lured him back at last and he to his father to send him money by telewere to report the Covington and Newport suggestion. When the telegram reached lew, Texas. The old woman took it to news and he received the magnificent sals- the Mississippi office the operator had to heart and said she wanted to die, but did ry of \$6 per week. After a while he got send it several miles into the country to not like to leave her husband. Apparentthe Newport sgancy and delivered the pa- the old man. When Mr. Davidson read it ly she induced him to go with her, for one per in addition to his other duties. He he was confused and could not understand morning last week the poor old pair were it and appealed to his wife to assist him. found in their bed-room hanging dead, side by She looked at the telegram and handing it side, suspended by a clothes line from rafmined to start a paper himself. The New- back said: "John, that ain't William's tere above. Everything indicated the most port News, a Sunday sheet, was the result. handwrite, it's a trick of some of them town folks to beat you out of \$50." The death. old man thought his wife was right and William laid in the Texas jail until he got man, had 400 patrons. Then one day a reply from a letter .- [Detroit Free Press.

Advised to Pay Up. A gentleman met Senator Beck yesterday for the first time in a dozen years, and

the greeting was cordial. "Ab, Senator," said the friend, "you don't look a day older than you did the last time I saw you"

"I'm a little grayer, possibly," suggested the Senator, with a pleasant smile. "You are looking in excellent health,

too," pursuaded the friend "Thank you. And do you know," continued the Senator, "that I am sixty-four years old and I never paid but one doctor's

bill in my life, and that for a broken "Is that so?" asked the friend in sur-"Fact, I assure you."

"Well, Senator," said the friend with a significant smile, "don't you think it is aland preserving your credit?"

The Senator moved for an executive ses

Mamma-Do you know the ten com-It was while in this position that he so mandments, my dear? Little Bees-Yes, ed by his wife Saturday night, She then complished the feat of working a thousand mamms. "Well repeat them" "I can't placed a pistol to her right temple and blew consecutive nights without breaking down mamma. I don't know them by heart. I out her brains. No cause is known for the

Soldier Life at the Convict Camps.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] GREENWOOD, May 11 .- I am sitting by the camp fire at Greenwood. In the pond close by ten thousand frogs are making the melody peculiar to them. The whippoorwills in the woods are sounding their battle cry. On the bench in front of the fire is seated a drawsy looking Corporal of the Guard. The time is 2 A. M On the railroad, two hundred yards distant, men are moving with torches. I am not frightened of city editor was offered Mr. Jones, but he posted around the camp. Now and then the sharp cry of "Halt, who goes there? is heard and the click, click, click of needle gun. A stable two hundred yards in front is guarded by four armed men. The miners have threatened to burn it tonight. Over at the depot lies the body of an unfortunate brakeman, who was crushed to death between the cars in a tunnel this

In front of me is the death-dealing Gat on him, though with the stipulation that Mason Foard Co., where 225 of the State's it should be only temporary. He remained convicts are eleeping. The 15 tents are occupied by the Owsley Guards. Tape have sounded and the caudies are out. The men are enjoying the sweet sleep which comes after hard duties. Camp Greenwood is a nice place in many respects. The scenery can not be surpassed anywhere. A neverfailing spring furnishes all the water neceseary and it is good water, too. A few hundred yards from the camp is a water-fall which affords one of the best bathing places imaginable. The soldier boys, under command of Lt. Kinnaird, are in good shape and highly pleased with camp life. nothing definite is known regarding the length of our stay. Lt. Roger Williams, of the Lexington company, left on Monday His company, under command of Capt Vench, departed several hours after our arrival. They had been on duty for 65 days will try and hold things down. W. T. B.

THE GARROTE FOR THE GALLOWS - We still think the apparatus known as the Spanish garrote is the most humane and effective instrument of death ever designed and certainly of the guillotine, without income a family luxury and it seems we can of which his neck is loosely secured by a Phey can be made to represent a glossy or metallic collar. Back of his neck, and ad- nappy appearance. justed to penetrate the most vital point, is a small, keen blade. By a turn of a wheel, in one movement the collar is pressed tightly against the throat and the blade has severed the spinst cord at its very commencement. Death is instant and painless, bloodless, but certain beyond a question .-Brooklyn Eagle.

A PRETTY SERIOUS CHARGE.-The is nothing truer in history than that all the serious trouble about the employment of convict labor, all the disorder growing out of it, all the expense to which the State has been subjected, all the risk to which our young soldiers and excited workingmen have been subjected, grew out of the determination of the Courier-Journal, and Times to inflict as much loss as possible on Mr. du-Pont. The opposition to law they stirred up, the passions they excited to gratify that mean and contemptible motive, are the same that developed into the riot and MYERS HOTEL. bloodshed that have occurred in Chicago and Milwaukee .- [Louisville Commercial.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burnett, aged Germans, after a long struggle with poverty, became inmates of the poorhouse at Merzecareful and deliberate preparation for

A NEW COUNTERPEIT NOTE.-The tress ury agents warn the public of a new \$2 counterfeit note in circulation. It is marked as of the series of 1880, letter D, medallion of Jefferson in the corner, and indistinct representation of the capitol in the centre. The surface of the note is poor and there is an i instead of y in the signature of Wyman, the treasurer. The word tender is in big type, but the t is not crossed .- [Lexington Transcript.

Wife-How long would a fish be that would weigh twenty pounds?

Husband-That depends. Why do you want to know? Wife-Why, Mrs. Jones says her husband caught a fish the other day that would weigh twenty pounds, and I was

wondering how long it was. Husband (carelessly)-The fish about four inches long.

-Mai Green, a prominent sugar planter most time you were paying some of them of St. Bernard parish, La., was shot and killed by a colored employe named Robert Smith. The latter was afterward taken from jail by a mob and hanged.

-Perike Fernandes, a rich Cuban, living at Hawthorne, N. J., was shot and kill-A REGULAR-

AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS!

for I hear the regular step of the sentries STORE-ROOM CROWDED FROM FLOOR TO CEILING.

You are Bewildered with the Sight of so much that is Desirable and Attractive,

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minute. To the right is the stockade of the See How Much We can Sell for a Dollar !

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Our goods are the best and we only know how to lead in LOW PRICES. We could never learn to follow. We want to achieve success by deserving it. We don't expect to get rich in a day. We almost swap dollars with our customers, we sell at so small a profit, still we have no bad debts and find ourselves gaining in strength as a business House all the time.

The Calicoes and Cottons we sell to our customers at 5 cents a yard are worth that by the car-load, except the discount we get off for cash.

We think we can sell you Shoes and Clothing at a saving of from \$3 to \$5 over city prices. Our low prices on Shoes of every description are the marvel of the age. All the fine Lace Curtains and beautiful White Goods that sold so low in the auction will be closed out cheap. If you pay cash and want to see how far a dollar will go, call at

We will likely go home in tendays, though S. L. Powers & Co.'s Great Bargain Store, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Paper is about to monopolize another branch of industry, which is no less a one than the making of gentlemen's headgear. By a new process of manipulation, hats more servicable and finer than anything now on the market are made of wood pulp. They are impervious to water and not wanting in flexibility. It is believed that felt hats will have to take a back seat as soon as these new hats can be placed in the market in sufficient numbers to supply branch of industry, which is no less a one and were quite happy at the thought of than the making of gentlemen's headgear. going home. We have full possession and By a new process of manipulation, hate for capital purposes. It combines the ig- the market in sufficient numbers to supply tant agents. nominity of the rope with the painlessness the demand. They are certain to revolutionize the hatter's trade, as they can be volving the revolting features of either. The moulded into any shape or style desired wictim is placed in a chair, against the back and colored to meet the taste of the public.

> -According to the census of 1880, there were 11,881,000 wage workers, embracing journalists as well as farm laborers. The total aggregate of wages paid was \$3,542. 300,000. The total annual average of each of the nine groups ranged from \$500 down to \$150. School-teachers and journalists are grouped at \$400 per annum.

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LEXINGTON & CINCINNATI Schedule in Effect Oct. 11, 1885.

SOUTH-BOUND.	No. 6, Ex. Sun.	No. 4 Daily	No. 12 Ex. Sun.
Lve. Covington "Falmouth "Cynthiana Arr. Parla Lexington	9 55 a m 11 02 a m 11 40 a m		2 00 pm 2 82 pm 4 37 pm 5 15 pm 6 17 pm
Arr. Winehester Richmond Lancaster Bowland	11 45 a m 12 30 p m 2 00 p m 5 13 p m	11 03 p m 11 40 p m	7 25 pm
Arr. Berca Livingston	2 05 pm 3 80 pm	***************************************	
Noarm-Bound.	No. 11	No. 8	No. 1
Lve. Livingston " Berea	*************	8 00 a m 10 22 a m 11 45 a m	
Lve. Rowland Lancaster Arr. Richmond		7 15 a m 8 05 a m 11 00 a m	

Lve. Lexington 7 25 a m 2 40 p m 4 20 p m Lve Paris 5 20 a m 3 30 p m 5 20 k m " Cyathiana 5 55 a m 3 55 p m 5 54 p m " Falmouth 9 35 a m 4 46 p m 6 57 p m Arr. Covington 11 36 a m 6 00 p m 8 45 p m NOTE.—Trains 3 and 4 are daily between Win-chaster. Lexington and Covington; other trains are daily except Sanday. Direct connections are made at Winchester with Chesspeaks & Ohio for Mt. Sterling. Ashland, Huntington, Charleston, W. Va., and Eastern cit-

Huntington, Charleston, W. Vz., and Bandenster.

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